

Native People: Consulting before condemning

As someone once remarked, there are five people in every Eskimo family: the parents, two children and the anthropologist who studies them.

But the Arctic Institute of North America has set out to change all that by inviting Eskimos into the scientific family.

The institute was founded in 1945 to centralize information collected during the Second World War so that it could be made available to governments, academics and industry. It remains a joint venture of the Canadian and American governments, but the Danes have always had a representative on their Board and it looks like more Arctic countries may join in the near future.

The purpose of the organization today, said Montreal Director Ken Delabarre is to promote "logical development of the North." The Arctic Institute does its own research, and encourages other research.

One of the Institute's major programs is "Man in the North" which is supposed to concern itself both with practical, applied sociological problems such as unemployment, family breakdown, and school dropouts and with writing a relevant Northern History book.

The program began three years ago with a meeting of northern people to which only a few southern "experts" were invited. Delabarre explained that in the past most research was done by the "southern scientist selecting a topic which interested him. He went into the north and frequently disrupted the lives of the people he was studying. He retreated to publish his work and that was about the end of it. The people in the North have complained over the years that they see very little results emanating from the studies that have been done by some academics and government people." The Arctic Institute decided to study the problems that the Northern people were experiencing rather than those which anthropologists and sociologists found interesting, Delabarre said.

"We also made it a point to have at least one native person involved in each particular study. In the case of the community development study we did

in Northern Quebec, for example, the study itself was done by four architecture students; but they employed two native people who were trained both within the study and, when they returned to Montreal, as draftsmen, so the designs were partially done by people who actually lived in the community."

On Northern development, Delabarre thought that oil and gas exploitation was inevitable. "We will likely not make as many mistakes as have been made in Alaska but we inevitably will make some mistakes." He said that the experience of the Alaskan pipeline fiasco has not been lost on the Canadian government, conservation groups and native people.

As evidence of their new wisdom, he cited land rights and education. "The question of land rights has evolved from the prime minister saying he just wouldn't consider them at all to the point where obviously the Canadian government had to consider native land rights. The strides that have taken place in education and employment in recent years are unheard of. You just couldn't have predicted these things two years ago."

While he admitted that Indians and Eskimos get only the unskilled jobs while southerners are imported for the important tasks, he said there were enough incidents of natives moving into top jobs that they "can't be considered flukes anymore", and the system was allowing more people to integrate into Canadian society and to get an education if they wanted to.

"The fellow in charge of the Churchill Falls development is an Indian, a 'processed Indian', some might say, nevertheless he's climbed his way to the top of a rather large organization. I think there is quite a wide spectrum of jobs for these people if they can stay with the educational system. Unfortunately the system still demands that they follow our way of life."

He said there was a cash settlement of approximately \$1 billion for land rights and that a vast part of Alaska will be turned over to the Indians and this will afford the opportunity to lead their own life quite comfortably.

In Alaska the natives had legal rights evolving from the sale of the land and its transfer to statehood. He was not certain how Canada would deal with land settlements, but he said Trudeau was "softening".

"Some of the people, and perhaps the majority of them, say that they don't want our lifestyle, but I think the system is still flexible enough that they are going to be able to develop their own ways in whatever fashion they see fit. This is reflected in the change in the education system."

He said the Canadian government's attitude had changed since Scandinavian and Soviet delegates criticized the Canadians at an Institute conference three years ago for not instructing children in their native tongue for at least the first few years of schooling. "Now you see the young Eskimo and

continued next page



"The fellow in charge of Churchill Falls is an Indian, a 'processed Indian' some might say..."

"Get it over with"

If you're going to destroy a people, then chop off their cultural head, but don't go on castrating them.

Robert Trudeau reached that conclusion after working last summer with Metis and non-status Indians in Minaki on the Ontario-Manitoba border, about 40 miles northwest of Kenora. He was hired by the Indian Community Branch of Ontario's Department of Social and Community Development to be, in his words, "a shit disturber".

The program began after the CBC filmed a documentary about the wretched living conditions of a group of non-treaty Indians. Politicians responded by moving them to

Minaki so that they would be closer to Kenora schools.

Apart from work as fishing guides and a bit of lumbering, the 27 families had nothing. It was Trudeau's job to create employment opportunities in hotels and at ski hills, to get Manpower to provide the necessary training and to have Ontario Housing replace the chipboard shacks with proper houses. He also had to get them unemployment insurance when they were entitled to it, and tell them about medicare when they hadn't heard of it. Trudeau suspects the government attitude runs something like this: "When you see people who are not like us, that's a problem. So you make them just like us, and then there's no problem."

But he has some reservations. When he asked the adults if they wanted their children to attend school, he got unanimous consent. "Everyone said they didn't want their kids to be like them."

And as Trudeau points out, that's not saying very much for themselves. He said that chronic unemployment and the high rate of alcoholism are only symptoms of their loss of respect for themselves and for each other.

And it is this loss of self respect that leads Trudeau to advocate the all or nothing approach. "You either leave them alone or go all the way. With this group, we've already made them feel inferior and that they should want what we have. If we had left them alone, or provided some sort of cultural enclave, they might have been better off today. But once you're decided to make them like us, you should do it in the fastest, most efficient way possible.

"I'm talking in terms of one generation. You give the adults all the housing, food and booze they want, take their kids away and put them through our educational system and see to it that they have no contact with their parents. That may sound harsh, but I believe it's much better than doing it over two or three generations."

Trudeau doesn't have much faith in multiculturalism. The way it stands now, he said, the women often prostitute themselves for what they conceive to be higher status white men and the men get drunk whenever they have the money. In the meantime Social Aid takes away their children.

As a result, this generation is torn between two worlds with no place in either. Trudeau told of one boy who could neither be a guide like his father nor endure the pace of white society and he pointed to more evidence in the Indian ghettos of Winnipeg.

Letters / Apples, Ma Bell and Merger Stuff

The trouble with most people today is that they have a tendency to think of themselves. I am referring to a problem that is steadily reaching an epidemic status, spreading at an alarming rate: or is it? The problem is jobs or more exactly the lack of jobs.

Last week in "Issues and Events" a rather stimulating and provocative article was leashed upon unaware students of this university. The title was "An apple a day keeps unemployment away". Why should you pay attention to this article? Simply because it could happen to you. The focus of the article was directed to a situation that is now prevailing in our just society. To say the least it is a rather ticklish affair—one of which you could be a part of in the near future if perhaps not sooner than you expected. The article dealt with the reasoning of not accepting a job that would provide a decrease in pay in comparison with the last job that the person held.

Somewhere along the line a system was set up enabling those who had lost their jobs to at least collect back a portion of their last job's pay. The idea is logical and sound but in practice—well that's a different story. Let us begin this analysis by going backwards—back to when everybody had a forty-hour week job. Let's face it, few people are happy with their jobs. The forty hour week is long enough and when Friday 5 p.m. comes a massive hysteria breaks out. The week-end at last! Whoa—just a moment. Did you say a long forty-hour week? Better recount those hours once again. Let's see—Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—that's 5 days times 8 hours a day—forty hours? What about coffee breaks twice a day at fifteen minutes a piece? Well who's going to miss a half hour? It's not too important anyway; besides the company is rich enough. How about the forty-five minute lunch hour? Got to eat sometime, after all that's only an hour and fifteen minutes a day. That is five days times an hour and fifteen minutes each day—six hours and fifteen minutes a week! The forty hour week is now a wallop thirty-three hours and forty-five minutes. By the way who's paying for those lost hours? Any idea? The company of course—they're rich, but not any more, my friends. If there are ten employees in one department then it's ten times six hours and fifteen minutes, or sixty-two and a half hours a week. At two dollars an hour that is a loss of one-hundred and twenty-five dollars a week. In one working year of fifty weeks (two weeks off for vacation plus paid holidays) that means that the company loses \$6,250. If there are ten departments (it's a small firm) that means a grand total of \$62,500! My oh my—coffee breaks are expensive these days.

Why all this trouble to present this data? Are you feeling guilty because you take a twenty minute coffee break instead? That's all right, our rich company will pay for it. Are you getting any ideas or vibrations yet? It boils down to one thing—you. You are the one that is dearly paying for this loss.

Now let's go back to the beginning. Remember the article that was mentioned? Well inside that article one person stated, "Why should I work for less than my last job?" I'll tell you why. If you want to get back to that particular style of living you were accus-

tomed to, you'd better take that next job. Everybody complains that wages are too low. No disput on that statement. Expenses are high, there's a family to feed—might even spend a few dollars for entertainment. True, but how about the other side of the coin? Forget about yourself for a minute. Remember that figure that was recorded? It was \$62,500 or broken down in terms of one person it equals \$625. That my friend is a vital figure—one which will determine whether you get a raise or not. You see if you're not paying for that loss and the company is, doesn't that figure bounce right back in your face? You say expenses are high, cost of living has gone up and they say yeah, but what about that \$625—we can't pay it ourselves. No, I'm afraid that you'll have

The following originally appeared in the Toronto Globe and Mail (letters to the editor) but the writer forwarded a copy to us as a follow-up to his tips on how to fight your friendly local telephone company which appeared in Issues & Events (Survival Kit) last year.

Re: Robert Scrivener and Bell's Plans for Rate Increases

The President of Bell Canada, Mr. Robert Scrivener, has an incredible sense of humour. Does he seriously believe that the citizens of Ontario, Quebec, Labrador, and the North West Territories are going to sit idly by and not become perturbed by Bell announcing that it intends to protect its profit margin by an annual increase in telephone rates. I must reject, in principle, such a perfunctory supposition on his part. For a variety of reasons, some of which I will enumerate here, Mr. Scrivener's suggestion cannot be seriously considered.

First, one must look at the Agency to which Bell Canada's rate increase proposals must be submitted. This is the Canadian Transport Commission (C.T.C.) under its new Chairman Edgar Benson. In my opinion the C.T.C., despite Mr. Pickersgill's retirement, is still not adequate or capable of fully evaluating Bell's submissions for the following reasons:

1. No decisions on rate increases should be contemplated until the communications study, announced last February, is com-

W. Reay, Secretary, Board of Governors

A Model for the New University

I would like to respond to the invitation to comment on the model and, in particular, the status of staff within the new structure.

The proposed composition of the Board of Governors includes members of the "community at large", faculty, students and a suggestion that the YWCA and/or Jesuits should be given consideration. The hundreds of staff employed by the University have just as large an interest in the fate of the institution as faculty, students, YWCA, Jesuits or the community at large. In a sense the employees have a greater interest since their livelihood depends on the fate of the institution. Surely

to take a vacation—we can't afford to keep you at those wages. Why not drop down to the office to collect your unemployment cheque? That doesn't cost you a single penny—does it? I hope the picture is a little clearer now. If people would only stop to think for just one moment. Times are tough—agreed. However if you spent less time watching the clock and taking longer coffee breaks than usual then maybe just maybe you'll have a pay check—not a trip to the unemployment office—waiting for you at the end of the week.

There's another matter to settle. This idea of refusing jobs at lower rates is just one cause of this complex problem. You see if you don't take it somebody else will. You can't collect

pleted, that is, the submission by the Government of Ontario that Bell's last rate increase be deferred until the study is completed should now be re-activated before Bell launches a new campaign and Ontario is turned down for identical reasons:

2. No major decisions should be rendered by the C.T.C. until the Agency can demonstrate that it has improved its internal capacity to critically evaluate conflicting evidence submitted to it during the course of normal Hearings, that is, the C.T.C. must visibly demonstrate that it has advanced research capacities;

3. The C.T.C. should hesitate to make major decisions until it can demonstrate through a re-organization of its policy-analytical, policy-making, and policy-adjudicating processes, that it has the capacity to fully take into account the broad ramifications of its decisions and/or non-decisions (for example, the unwarranted delay in regulations pertaining to Charter flights);

4. That the C.T.C. must refrain from making major decisions affecting vast segments of the public until it can be demonstrated, unequivocally, that not only is the public interest alleged to be represented but that it is visibly seen to be represented through significant structural alterations in the procedures of Commission Hearings. It is not sufficient to simply tinker with name changes as occurred on March 1st when the Railway Committee suddenly became the Telecom-

they deserve the recognition of a representative on the Board of Governors?

At the present time on the Board of SGWU there are representatives of the students and faculty. Both of these groups have received clear reassurances that their interests in programs and jobs will not be hurt by the merger. However, there is no staff representative on the SGWU Board and there has been no clear statement guaranteeing job security. One can conclude that staff interests are not being forcefully presented during the negotiations because of this lack of representation.

I would like to recommend that the nominating committee of the Board be directed to select at least one staff member.

Bruce Smart Ass't. Registrar

cheques forever from the unemployment office. Is there no such thing as self-pride involved? Do you have a dream about the future or is it too bleak to worry about the future. What will friends say? What about your goals in life? Are you a human being or a collecting machine? Do you have a name or a number that everybody knows you by? Things aren't all that bad—after all there's enough saving from these cheques from the unemployment office to be able to visit Mexico. What's after Mexico?

Next time you get a forty-hour week job, keep it an by the way, enjoy your coffee break—it's free.

Leslie Paull Commerce II

munications Committee.

As for Bell Canada and its claim of poverty, the following comments apply:

1. The Proceedings of the C.T.C. Hearings in March suggest that they were within the very narrow terms of reference established by Bell Canada, thus, while scrutiny was fairly thorough it was never the less on Bell's arena.

2. A preliminary review of the Proceedings on Bell's last rate increase indicate that while credible efforts were made by Counsel for the Governments of Ontario (especially) and Quebec, Counsel was at an immense disadvantage in being forced to respond to points raised by Bell Canada. Bell was never called upon, apparently, to prove that the rate increase was necessary, rather Counsel was called upon to demonstrate the paucity of Bell's assorted contentions. Clearly, as Bell has a veritable stable of special talents geared to proving their cause, and Counsel for the Intervenor had both limited funds and limited specialties, the latter were constantly at an immense disadvantage.

3. Mr. Scrivener's announcement does not indicate what Bell hopes to reap from the application now before the Commission for increases in long-distance rates. Nor has Mr. Scrivener indicated whether Bell Directories is still as profitable as it was intended to be when separated from the parent company. Nor has Mr. Scrivener indicated how much Bell has invested initially and what benefits the Company hopes to reap from massive investments in Intelstat. Nor has Mr. Scrivener told us how much it cost the public to subsidize losses incurred by Bell Northern Laboratories as a result of errors made in contracts—which losses are ultimately passed on to the public in the form of Bell Canada's profits or losses.

4. Finally, I cannot accept that the corporation known as Bell Canada is as close to bankruptcy as has been alleged by one of its Vice-Presidents. If Bell Canada is as badly off as was suggested to me then perhaps it should consider withdrawing from the telephone and telecommunications business.

As a modest shareholder in Bell Canada Mr. Scrivener, I need a better accounting than has so far been provided.

C. Lloyd Brown-John, PhD

continued

Indian children are being educated at least in kindergarten and grades one and two in their own language. This is bound to give them more self confidence and assurance."The Arctic Institute presented a brief to the Stockholm environment conference, in which they recommended that no large-scale development take place without first consulting the northerners who will be affected and studying the environmental impact.

"Development should proceed much more slowly than it has in the past. James Bay is a good example of a concept being announced and then people begin worrying about what it means." Delabarre

thought there was little chance of Quebec reversing things, doing the planning before pouring the cement.

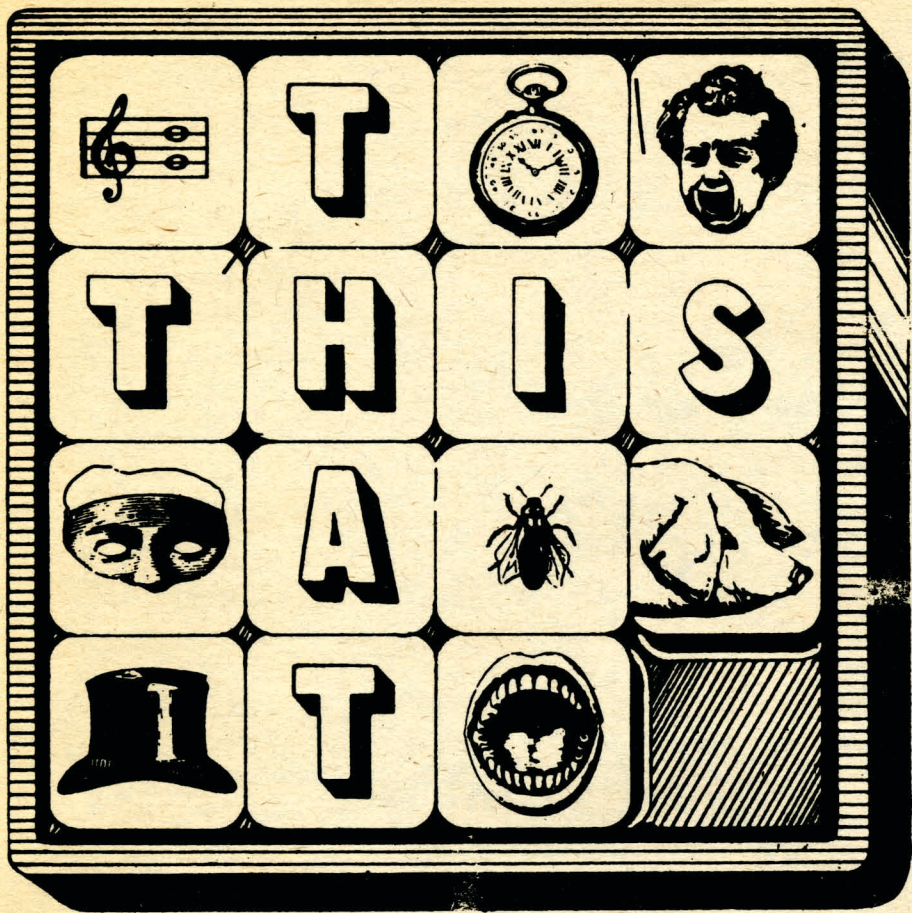
On the other hand, the federal government had learned its lesson from the Alaska pipeline affair, he said. "The Canadian approach is much more conservative. Even if there is an application for a pipeline (and that hasn't happened yet) it will be at least a year before the application is reviewed by everyone concerned."

He also said the Arctic Institute was encouraged by the way they were handling the new National Park in the Yukon. "A plan is being developed

at the moment but it's not going to be implemented until not only people in the territory have had a chance to look at it, but until other interested groups in southern Canada have a chance as well. And on the basis of committee hearings, there is no doubt that changes will be made in the plan."

Sir George people are welcome to visit the Arctic Institute and use their extensive library. It has sponsored research projects at many universities and has assisted graduates who want to do polar theses by sending them along with research teams.

"Development should proceed much more slowly than it did in the past. James Bay is a good example of a concept being announced and then people begin worrying..."

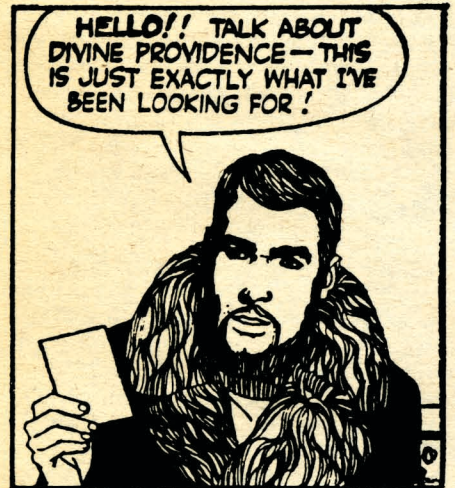


Media Mumbles

Switching to new typesetting facilities can be troublesome, what with all the new people and systems one must adapt to.

We at Issues & Events—the voice of the administration—did better than that: we experienced disaster. To ensure that this brief note is typeset, we will assume full responsibility for what happened with issue number four. This is only an attempt to guide the reader to a full understanding of number four.

First, the handbook supplement: page 8 is really page 7 and page 7 really page 8. Former vice-principal academic Douglass Burns Clarke (Douglas Burnes Clark as some would have it) will no doubt



appreciate our problem with getting names right, both in terms of gender (notably, Denis Faille should read Denise Faille) and just plain spelling (Brock McElhone should read Brock McElheran).

Still on misspelled names but out of the handbook, we have Phillippe D'Acier in a page one story; his version of Phillippe—which we don't begrudge him—is Philippe. While *Westmount Examiner* deskmen might have done it thirty years ago, we had no intention of giving labor leader Michel Chartrand's name an anglicized twist, as we did with Michael Chartrand.

Still on the story in which Michael Chartrand was named (Bergeron, page 6), we had an Elections Canada cut with the top inscription VOTES-PAS which should have read (in the plural as below with ANNULEZ VOTRE VOTE) VOTEZ PAS.

We have submitted the last typographical

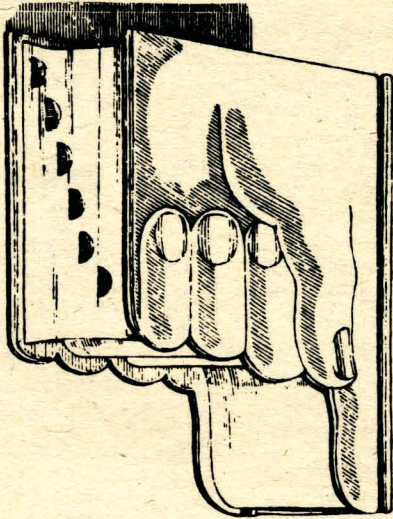
oddity to the Queen's Committee on English Usage, largely because the invention, albeit accidental, is worth exploring. We refer to sloughful (urban standards—referred to in the page three apple picking story). The proper spelling—slothful—has a garbled, almost stumbling quality whereas sloughful (pronounced slaw-ful) comes trippingly off the tongue.

Library Appointments

University librarian Helen Howard has announced the following appointments:

Evelyn Styan, whose previous experience includes positions with the C.B.C., the McGill Faculty of Music, the University of Minnesota, and the Library of Congress has been appointed head of cataloguing.

Chayah Vermes, whose credentials include Cataloguing at Radio-Canada, McGill Osler Library, and the McGill Medical Library has been appointed cataloguing librarian.



Vacancy

Director of Examinations

Male or Female with university degree.

Will be actively involved in:

Preparation of time-tables, Operation of Exam Papers, Security & Confidentiality of Exams.

Will deal with both Faculty and students and must possess a keen sense of urgency and enjoy working in a People oriented environment.

Contact Personnel Dept., 2020 Mackay Street (879-4373).

Enrolment Statistics

Day U-1 enrolment increased from 1,133 to 1,542 this year.

		1971-2		1972-3
Day				
Collegial		2,707		2,155
Undergraduate		3,189		3,645
Evening				
MSQP		932		1,370
Undergraduate		7,154		5,752
Graduate				
Full-time		198		284
Part-time		691		899
Partial		2,128		2,478
Continuing Education		149		255
	Day		Evening	
Undergraduate Students	1971-2	1972-3	1971-2	1972-3
Arts	1,511	1,590	4,011	3,211
Fine Arts	209	308	226	213
Science	456	439	1,034	886
Commerce	592	706	1,608	1,246
Engineering	388	465	168	176

Board of Governors

The Board of Governors met October 12. The Operating Services Committee reported that the Student Food Co-op will be permitted to operate on a three-month trial basis within the Food Services area. A task force on a Clean-Up Program has been established. It will deal with both academic and non-academic space. Paul Zimmerman remarked on the high level of student cooperation. The Committee is also "studying ways and means to promote a more appropriate community spirit to increase the use of the Bookstore."

It was reported that total gifts and pledges to date to the 1972 Development Fund amount to \$51,487.

Dr. O'Brien presented a proposed constitution for the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art. He noted that the Conservatory was established in 1968, and that the constitution essentially set out its existing organization; any additions did not represent a major change. Professor Pinsky asked that the proposed constitution be tabled for one month. Discussions regarding teaching goals are now under way between the Department of Fine Arts and the Conservatory. (The aims of the Conservatory as set out in the document include study of the cinema and contribution to teaching of the cinema in the University.) Also, there is no reference to a member of the Department of Fine Arts sitting on the proposed Advisory Board. There was also some questioning of another section which states: "The original founding director's position shall be non-transferrable and shall be held by him until his death, resignation, or departure from the University, or until he is removed from it upon proof of gross misconduct." Finally, it was agreed that the constitution be tabled.

Councilling Dean

Dean of Graduate Studies Stan French has been appointed member of the Higher Education Committee of the Superior Council of Education and member of the Program Committee of the Conseil des Universités, no mean assignments considering the dean is also an active member of the Westmount School Board.

In addition to considering the overall concepts of educational planning in Quebec which the dean will be undertaking, Dr. French will also have a hand, as a program committee member, in balancing the pros and cons of future Quebec university programs which come up to the committee for approval.

Compton-Lamb Fund

Almost \$2000 has been collected in an effort to establish a memorial to professors Neil Compton and Sid Lamb who died last summer. Fund raisers aren't yet decided on what form the memorial will actually take. Some of the suggestions raised include the publication of collected essays written by the two scholars, the establishment of a scholarship fund, the introduction of a lecture series or the possible establishment of a memorial reading room in the library.

Much more money is needed. Tax deductible contributions can be addressed to the Compton-Lamb Memorial Fund, c/o Brian Selwood, Development Office, Sir George Williams University Montreal 107. (Internal mail to C-L Fund, c/o B. Selwood, A-7th.)



Some critics have called this mad panty rumble the film's most controversial sequence; others have called it a bore. You can be the judge of this and other sequences when *BLOW-UP* blows your way Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.



SGWU THIS WEEK

Photos and notices of coming events should be in by Wednesday noon for Thursday publication (basement, 2145 Mackay) or call Maryse Perraud, 879-2823.

friday 13

SOCCER: RMC vs Sir George at Kent Park (Kent & Cote des Neiges), 4 p.m.
 COMMERCE FACULTY COUNCIL: Meetings at 9:30 a.m. in H-769.
 SCIENCE FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-769.
 HISTORY SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 p.m. in H-965.
 DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: "Blow-up" (Antonioni, 1967) with Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings at 7 & 9 p.m. in H-110; 99c.
 YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Meeting 8-10 p.m. in H-613.
 WORLD FEDERALISTS: Guest speaker Ralph Smith, past president of World Federalists, on "Will the Public support World Government" at 8 p.m. in H-820.
 KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: Jessie Winchester at 1476 Crescent St., 9 p.m.
 POLITICAL SCIENCE 210: The Venerable Thichmandala, Ph.D., speaks on "Buddhist Philosophy and Revolutionary Change in Asia" 9:50-10:40 a.m. in H-435.

saturday 14

FOOTBALL: McGill vs Sir George at Verdun Stadium, 4200 LaSalle Blvd., 2 p.m.
 SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: "The Andromeda Strain" with Arthur Hill and David Wayne at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in H-110; 99c.
 KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Friday.

monday 16

BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-769.

tuesday 17

PHILOSOPHY COUNCIL: Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in H-769.
 INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY: Meeting 2-5 p.m. in H-110.
 KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: The Warehouse Theatre presents "The Farewell Supper" and "The Bald Soprano"

at 1476 Crescent St., 8:30 p.m.

GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Scripture study at 4 p.m. in room 303-2, 2050 Mackay.

wednesday 18

SOCCER: Sir George vs Loyola at Loyola Stadium, 4 p.m.
 SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:
 KARMA COFFEE HOUSE: See Tuesday.

thursday 19

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF THE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION: Meeting 1:15-5:30 p.m. in H-420.
 DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Roland Kirk, jazz musician, at 2 p.m. in H-110; Sir George students only, I.D. required at door.
 CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Le Retour à la Raison" (1923), "Emak Bakia" (1927), "Mystery of the Chateau of Dice" (1928), "L'Etoile de Mer" (1928) (Man Ray), "Menilmontant" (1927), "La Mort du Cerf" and "Brunes D'Automne" (Dimitri Kirsanoff) at 7 p.m.; "Sang d'un Poète" (Jean Cocteau, 1930) with Lei Miller and Pauline Carton and "Salome" (Charles Bryant, 1923) with Nazimova at 9 p.m. in H-110; 50c students, 75c non-students.

friday 20

SOCCER: Sir George vs RMC at Kingston, 4 p.m.
 SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE: Panel discussion "Career Opportunities for the Science graduate in Business, Industry and Government" in H-937 at 3 p.m.; beer bash (3 beers for \$1) in cafeteria (7th floor) at 7:30 p.m.
 ITALIAN SOCIETY: Meeting 8:15-10:30 p.m.
 MEDITATION: Sessions conducted by Sri Chinmoy, the great Indian spiritual master and poet, who will be inaugurating the Sri Chinmoy Centre in Montreal. For further information call 277-8889.
 ENGINEERING FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in H-913.
 HISTORY SOCIETY: General meeting 2-5 p.m. in H-427; guest speaker Sylvia Thrupp on "Use and Abuse of Models in History" at 8:30 p.m. in H-420.
 CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Le Retour à la Raison" (1923), "Emak Bakia" (1927), "L'Etoile de Mer" (1928) (Man Ray) and "Menilmontant" (Dimitri Kirsanoff, 1927) at 7 p.m.; "The Iron Mask" (Allan Owan, 1929) with Douglas Fairbanks, Belle Bennett and Marguerite De La Motte at 9 p.m. in H-110; 50c students, 75c non-students.

saturday 21

MEDITATION: See Friday.
 FOOTBALL: Sir George vs Bishop's at Bishop's Stadium, 2 p.m.
 CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy" (Hal Roach, 1967) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy at 7 p.m.; "Saphead" (Buster Keaton, 1921) with Buster Keaton and Irving Cummings and "Keaton Shorts" at 9 p.m. in H-110; 50c students, 75c non-students.

notices

PH.D. ORALS Monday, October 16: Satchandi Verma (engineering) on "Lossless Coupled Nonuniform Lines and Their Applications to Directional Couplers and All-Pass Networks" in H-769 at 10 a.m.; Norbert Heese (physics) on "A Linear Accelerator Employing an Electrodynamical Space Charge Effect" at 1420 Sherbrooke, 7th floor, 2:30 p.m. Copies of curriculum vitae and abstracts available from graduate studies.
 MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Tickets will be available week of October 16 at information desk, Hall Bldg, or from Prof. P. Cohen for rehearsal on October 23.
 THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY & THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB OF S.G.W.U. invite all CEGEP students to write papers on "Is Man free? or, is he on the contrary, conditioned by environment, or biological factors?" Papers should be sent no later than October 30 to Department of Philosophy, Sir George Williams University; 879-7262.

ISSUES & EVENTS

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